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## "Jerusalem Trio" to launch festivities in celebration of Israel's 50th anniversary

By Geri Migicovsky

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the independence of the State of Israel, the Jewish community will be holding a series of special events and functions this year. To mark this historic occasion, the local Jewish organizations have struck a joint committee to coordinate all our community's activities. The organizations agreed that Ottawa should celebrate the Jubilee anniversary as one united Jewish community proud of its connection to Israel and its people.

The first community event in celebration of the 50th is a concert organized by the CICF featuring the Jerusalem Trio, which has played chamber music concerts with Isaac Stern, Pinchas

Zukerman and Shlomo Mintz.

Roy Shiloah, violinist, has been a soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under Zubin Mehta in Israel, Germany and Canada. He has played with many other orchestras including the London Symphony Orchestra.

Cello Ariel Tushinsky has appeared in chamber music concerts with Isaac Stern and Yefim Bronfman as well as performing as a soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. He appears in chamber music concerts throughout America, Europe and Israel.

Yaron Rosenthal, pianist, has been a soloist with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra under David Shalon, the Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, the Turin

Symphony Orchestra of Italy and the Ordea Symphony Orchestra in Romania. A first-prize winner of the Young Artist Competitions at the Tanglewood and Banff Festivals, he has given recitals and chamber music concerts throughout North America and Europe.

The concert will take place at 3:00 pm on Sunday, November 16 at Tabaret Hall, University of Ottawa, 550 Cumberland Street. Tickets are \$20.00 and may be obtained by calling Geri Migicovsky (729-0333) or Evelyn Greenberg (234-8934). Some tickets will be available at the door.

The Jerusalem Trio:  
Roy Shiloah, violin;  
Ariel Tushinsky, cello; and  
Yaron Rosenthal, piano



## Rafi Aaron explores Ottawa roots in unique photo/poetry exhibit

By Estelle Melzer

Arts Alive '97 is proud to be the Ottawa venue for a unique travelling exhibit on the modern Jewish experience. Entitled *A Seed in the Pocket of their Blood*, this exhibit strikingly combines photography and poetry as it explores such themes as Jewish life in Europe, immigration to North America, the Holocaust and love and war in the land of Israel. The exhibit has also been published as a coffee table book which will be available for sale at Arts Alive. The Jewish Community Centre's annual book fair and cultural festival will take place on the weekend of November 29-30 at the JCC.

Rafi Aaron is the initiator, curator and poet of *A Seed in the Pocket of their Blood*. His evocative poems have been illustrated by the works of a variety of internationally-known photographers. They include: David Rubinger of Time Magazine; acclaimed Canadian photographer Serge Clement of Montreal; Jim Hollander, the

chief photographer for Reuters in Israel; and noted Toronto portrait photographer, Ruth Kaplan.

Together, the written work and the images take on added dimensions neither could have achieved alone and the results are captivating and, at times, haunting.

Ottawa-born Rafi Aaron (he is the son of Ruth and Irving Aaron) has developed into one of Canada's most promising young poets. His poems have appeared in English and Hebrew translation and in such anthologies as *Vintage 96* and *More Garden Varieties Two*. In 1996, his poem, "This is the Child," was selected for third prize from over 4,500 entries in the League of Canadian Poets annual competition. This year he was a runner-up in the Stephen Leacock Poetry Awards and received honor-



Rafi Aaron

able mention in the 1997 Canadian Poetry Chapbook Competition.

"Although the exhibit will travel to Europe and Israel, for me Ottawa is its most important stop," comments Aaron. "The first section of the exhibit deals with Family History and how we came to North America. Many of these poems have Ottawa references. A number of the poems are about my grandfather Benjamin Feinstein

who is just turning 99. Others deal with the old Market area where the Jewish community first settled and with my father's experiences growing up."

Aaron expressed his gratitude to the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society which was very helpful to him in his research.

*A Seed in the Pocket of their Blood* will tour for three years, including stops in

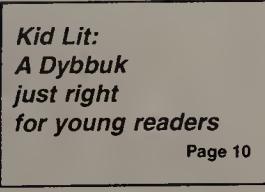
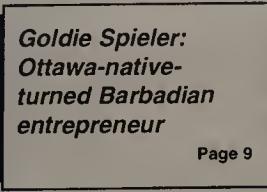
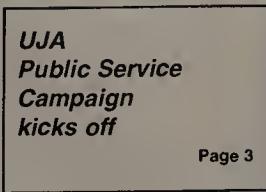
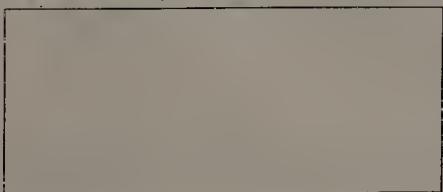
Washington, Paris and Tel Aviv.

The exhibit will be on display at the Jewish Community Centre from November 23 to 30. Aaron will present a reading of the poems in the exhibit at Arts Alive, Sunday, November 30 at 11:00 am.

Arts Alive will also feature an enormous Jewish book fair and a varied program of speakers, authors and entertainers for all ages. It will open on Saturday night, November 29, with a '60s style coffee house featuring The Couriers, one of Canada's top folk groups of the era (returning to the venue in which the trio made its debut). Teens will have their own '90s style coffee house featuring local Jewish bands at The Dancing Mermaid, Minto Place.

On Sunday, there will be a full program of activities. At 10:00 am, Globe & Mail journalist Isabel Vincent, author of the just-released book, *Hitler's Silent Partners*, will discuss her research on the

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## COMMENTARY

# UJA '98 team sees opportunities for growth



## VAAD REPORT

ARNON VERED  
UJA '98 CHAIR

As mentioned in the last issue of the Bulletin, over the next few months Vaad President Barbara Farber has arranged to share her column with the chairs or presidents of the community's major beneficiary agencies or committees so that they can provide some insight about their operations.

The 1998 UJA Ottawa campaign is of tremendous importance to the Jewish community. With the Capital Campaign and the development of the new campus, our community has demonstrated its ability to rise to a challenge. I am confident that our community will also be successful in meeting the challenge of funding our ongoing commitments to local causes and to Jewish people around the world!

In the late '80s, the community leadership believed that we had the potential of raising \$4 million in our annual UJA campaign. Then came the "dirty '90s" recession, major business restructuring and huge cuts in the Public Service. As a result, in 1996, the UJA Ottawa campaign raised \$3 million in pledges, an increase of 10% over the previous year's total.

Because of this lean period, all of the beneficiary agencies of UJA Ottawa received a 10% cut in their allocations over the past three years. The future of our agencies would be at risk if funding were reduced even more. Today, we raise only enough dollars to meet our existing commitments to our local and national agencies and to Israel - a substantially reduced amount from previous years.

At this level of funding we cannot expand our activities to address many pressing local needs. For example:

- There are people in our community who are hungry. UJA Ottawa should be contributing funds to the JFS Tikvah Poverty Relief Fund which offers help to those members of our community who need it most.

- We are unable to reach many Jewish university students on their campuses. JSU-Hillel needs additional money in order to offer more programming and outreach to embrace all Jewish students in Ottawa.

- Jewish day school education is becoming too expensive for many members of our community. Many parents can no longer even afford the cost of afternoon schools. With an increased UJA Ottawa campaign we could subsidize more students and ensure that they have access to learning about our religion, history and culture.

- Every day our UJA funds help rescue people around the world from danger, hunger and distress. Many of them are resettled in the safety of Israel. These humanitarian efforts must be maintained. But they can do so only if we continue in our communal fundraising endeavors.

And even though our community has suffered in the

recent economic downturn, there remain exciting new opportunities for growth and new sources of funds. Among these are newcomers to our community with jobs in the emerging high tech sector, ex-Quebecers resettling in Ottawa and other individuals seeking a chance to contribute to their community. In order to achieve these increases, the entire UJA team must focus on meeting these people face to face and putting forth our case for giving, thereby supporting this thriving community.

In order to reach our \$4 million potential, we need to start collecting more pledges now. Our target this year is to increase the campaign by 10% or \$300,000. As chair of the UJA '98 campaign, I ask that you answer the call most generously.

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## Sound the shofar for Israel

This past Rosh Hashanah, the shofar sounded not only to usher in the new Jewish year 5758, but to awake us to the jubilee celebration of the third Jewish Commonwealth.

This year, 5758, we will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the State of Israel. As our community is in the midst of our annual UJA campaign, it is worth considering our relationship to the State of Israel.

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel once said: "More than the Jew has kept Shabbat, Shabbat has kept the Jew."

If I might paraphrase this giant of philosophy - as much as we need Israel, Israel needs us.

In 1976, in response to the UN declaration that Zionism was racism, I wore the button which cried out, "I am a Zionist". That was just a few months after I signed a public document calling for Israel to unilaterally withdraw from all occupied territory. Israel needs those of us who love her to vigilantly promote her security. Regardless of our personal comfort level with the Israeli people's choice of government, Israel needs us to righteously promote her cause for external security.

Those who travel to Israel as a youth or as a wise survivor of youth, who buy Israel Bonds or who plant trees, who help build a new lab at Hebrew University or a new rape crisis centre in Afula, who study at the Technion or learn at Hebrew Union College, who join



## FROM THE PULPIT

RABBI STEVEN GARTEN  
TEMPLE ISRAEL

ARZA-Canada or Hadassah, who walk, bike, skate, jog for UJA or who make the calls for this year's pledge provide Israel with a security blanket that is vital to its survival. We must intensify our efforts in these financial arenas for, despite statistics which minimize the importance of our money, each penny spent is an outward symbol of our commitment to Israel's security.

Recent events in the Middle East serve as a serious challenge to our love for Israel. Yet, regardless of our perceptions of the actions taken by the government of Israel, the State of Israel needs us to stand tall and, as lovers of Zion, demand of our friends, our neighbors and our government that her right to exist is not debatable.

Our prayer for this year, 5758, is the same as every year: "May God's tabernacle of peace rest over the Jewish people in this land of freedom and in the land of our ancestors."

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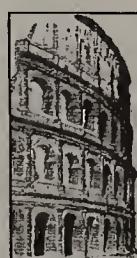
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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

## Public Service campaign kicks off

By Paula Smith

The Public Service Division of UJA includes 900 donors or potential donors. Its numbers and the steadily increasing participation rate among public servants are testament to the value that this segment of the campaign has attained in the overall Ottawa picture.

This year's two co-chairs of the Public Service campaign illustrate both the diversity and commonality of interests that are found in the division.

Co-chair Gabby Sassoon speaks movingly of his background and the events that were seminal in his becoming involved in the Ottawa Jewish community. Gabby was born in Syria in 1947 and moved to Istanbul, Turkey with his family as a small child. His sister still lives in Istanbul with her family. At 19, he left to attend university in Quebec City and then Ottawa. After obtaining a second degree from the University of Ottawa in 1972, Gabby worked in various positions in Ottawa before joining the Department of Supply and Services in 1975. Later, he worked at Health and Welfare and now can be found at Human Resources Development Canada.

On the other hand, co-chair Robert Smith grew up in Ottawa, where his family all still live, went away to the



Gabby Sassoon



Robert Smith

University of Toronto for his MBA, but chose to settle in Ottawa. He joined the Public Service directly upon graduation and now can be found at Industry Canada after working in several other departments and agencies over the past 28 years.

The kickoff event of the Public Service campaign will be held on Monday, November 3 at 5:30 pm at 151 Chapel Street. The evening will include networking opportunities as well as canvasser training and card distribution. Both Gabby and Bob speak eloquently of their hopes for a successful Public Service campaign and the joys of working together to attain that goal.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Public Service Division should contact either Bob (565-0490) or Gabby (233-8411) or the UJA office (789-7306).

## OHW to hold Designer Duds consignment sale

By Paula Silver

Designer Duds, Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO's premiere fall consignment sale is your much-awaited opportunity to empty your closets of clothing and accessories that you no longer want. Hadassah-WIZO will gladly help you make a few extra dollars by selling your clean, quality, gently worn men's, women's and children's clothing.

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Pre-sale drop-off times are: Sunday, October 26, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm; Monday, Tuesday, November 4, 3:00 to 6:00 pm. Unclaimed items will be donated to Inter-

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Are you new in town? Would you like to learn more about the Ottawa Jewish community? Are you interested in meeting new people? Then come to the Fall Newcomers Tea on Sunday, November 2 at the home of Sheila Tanner, 2361 Whitehaven Crescent.

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Dora and Sam Litwack on their 40th wedding anniversary by Thelma Steinman; and by the Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge.

Joel Kanigsherg on his 50th birthday by Marcia and Irwin Pencer and family; and by Ira, Joanna, Daniel, Jonathan and Jordan Abrams.

Goldie Newman on the birth of her new grandson by Miriam and Alan Sobel.

Louise Rachlis on her birthday by Bertha Palmer.

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Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg on their 50th wedding anniversary by Lillian and Morris Kimmel; and by Noreen and Syd Bosley.

Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge for a happy New Year by Helen and Isaac Beiles.

Dorothy and Max Lieff on their 40th wedding anniversary by the Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge.

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Laura Gershkovitch by Lianne and David Freedman.

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Jerry Dolovich by Miriam and Alan Sobel and children.

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Charles Schwartz by Lillian and Morris Kimmel. Tessie Rosen by Lillian and Morris Kimmel; and by Bunny Cogan.

Rose Kravitz by Helen and Isaac Beiles.

Pearl Shadlesky by the Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge. Brad Clark by the Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge.

Alan Finestone by Debbie and Stephen Schneiderman.

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# JET provides opportunity for spiritual awakening

By Shelli Kimmel

If you're like many people, it may have been a while since you've experienced the peaceful relaxation of Shabbat. Jewish Education through Torah (JET) is providing the perfect opportunity.

From Friday, November 21 to Sunday, November 23, JET will be holding its fourth annual Shabbaton at the Albert at Bay Suite Hotel. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Michael Skobac, founding director of the New York branch of Jews for Judaism. Currently living in Toronto, he is the director of Educational Programming for Jewish Campus Services of Greater Toronto and a consultant to the Toronto branch of Jews for Judaism. The focus of his work since 1983 has been

in the counter-missionary field, helping families and individuals involved with Christian groups.

The theme of the Shabbaton will be Jewish Ethics. Through lectures and workshops, all from the Jewish perspective, Skobac will explore Living, Work and Money; Talking English - Thinking Jewish; Speech Ethics and Judging Favourably; and Truth and Lying.

From the time you check in at 2:00 on Friday afternoon to the time you depart late Sunday morning, you will find plenty of food for your Jewish soul, your mind and your body. Throughout the Shabbaton, regular daily services are held, with a beginners service on Shabbat morning for those who

would like a little guidance through the maze of the Shabbat service.

The cost for the weekend is \$125.00 per adult if reserved and paid by November 7, and \$150.00 after this date. These rates are based on double occupancy and include two nights' accommodation and all meals from Friday night dinner to Sunday brunch. Children under three are free; children from three to six years are \$25.00; and seven to 15 years are \$50.00.

In a separate event, JET and the JCC will be co-hosting an evening with Rabbi Skobac, where he will address the community on the issue of his counter-missionary work. This will be held on Sunday, November 23 at 7:30 pm. Watch the next issue of the *Bulletin* for further details.

For more information, to receive a registration form or to book a room for the Shabbaton, call Shelli Kimmel (726-9125) or Elaine Friedberg (224-4343).

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## Major contribution deserves proper recognition

Dear Editor,

There is an omission in the article in the September 8 issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin of the founding of Hillel Academy - an omission that affects the historical accuracy of the account of the events. I realize that the article was written from a particular perspective, i.e. the contribution made by the founding parents, and I acknowledge that mention was certainly made of my father, Rabbi Boruch Kravetz, z"l; however, I feel that the central and critical role he played has been underemphasized.

It was my father's dream, from the time he came to Ottawa to work at the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board (OTTB), to found a day school on the model of the Talmud Torah in Montreal (the school where he was initially hired when he first came to Canada from Europe in 1938). He worked fiercely and passionately for the establishment of this school - and against extreme opposition by some of the most powerful families in Ottawa. At the time it was argued that such a school would "segregate" Jewish children and prevent their appropriate assimilation into the mainstream community. (Incidentally, it is a tribute both to my father and these families that their friendship remained strong despite this dispute.)

So antagonistic were the forces arrayed against my father that, when the decision was finally made to attempt to establish such a school, the "deal" that was struck (a deal that is recorded in the minutes of the OTTB) was that my father would receive no additional salary for running the day school (which he took on in addition to his duties as principal of the two afternoon schools). His reward was simply to be his satisfaction in running such a school. And for him, that reward was indeed enough.

He established and oversaw the growth of a school that embodied sound educational principles (his personal library was filled with books on educational philosophy), a commitment to Jewish values and a profound dedication to Israel. He poured his life's blood into the school - quite literally. He suffered a massive and fatal heart attack on Labour Day weekend, at the age of 49, just after resolving a crisis in the school.

My father undertook the work associated with founding and running Hillel Academy willingly and gladly. His satisfaction came from the commitment to Jewish values that so many of its pupils evinced. (The letters and comments I continue to receive from former students attest to this.) He never asked for public celebration. On the other hand, his major contribution deserves proper recognition.

Aviva Kravetz Freedman



Agudath Israel receives social services award  
Dr. Saul Ross (right) receives the Elaine Rabin Social Services Award from Mark Zarecki, executive director of Jewish Family Services of Ottawa-Carleton, on behalf of the Agudath Israel Social Action Committee.

The committee was established in January 1997 and within weeks had set up the Kosher Food Bank which serves needy families and individuals in the Jewish community. The committee is also in the process of setting up a remedial program which will provide tutoring for students in community schools.

## Mazal Tov!

## It's twins!

Mark and Barbara Allice are thrilled to announce the birth of their twin daughters, Blima Chaya and Sarah Yisraela, on September 10, 1997 in Toronto. Very proud grandparents are Myra and Gordon Allice of Ottawa and Roslyn and Ben Friedman of Toronto. Great-grandparents are Mary Allice, Sylvia and Joe Reiter and Jenny Smilstein.

## Engaged!

Shlomo and Marion Mayman are delighted to announce the engagement of their son David to Alana, daughter of Dr. Ken and Evette Serota of Toronto. David is the grandson of the late Joseph and Dorothy Mayman and the late Moe and Saidy Blonder. Alana is the granddaughter of Alex and Belle Serota of Toronto, Rena and Max Fronenberg of Montreal and the late Sam Gutstadt.

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Three Ottawa high school students (from left to right) Bram Bregman, team leader, Moshe Minywab and Jonah Rabinovitch converted the 1981 exhibition catalogue for the Jacob M. Lowy Collection to an electronic format.



## Students digitize Hebraica at National Library of Canada

By Shirley Berman,  
Council of the Jacob M. Lowy Collection

Recently, three students from Yitzhak Rabin High School undertook the digitization of the exhibition catalogue of the Jacob M. Lowy Collection of rare Hebraica and Judaica preserved at the National Library of Canada.

Under the direction of Curator Cheryl Jaffee, Bram Bregman, Moshe Minywab and Jonah Rabinovitch converted the beautiful 1981 exhibition catalogue to electronic format. The students completed the work with funding from Industry Canada's SchoolNet Digital Collections Program. The project makes the information and illustrations of the printed catalogue accessible on the World Wide Web. (<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/incipub>).

The catalogue is a cross section of the unique Jacob M. Lowy Collection, which was one of the three foremost private collections of rare Hebraica and Judaica in the Western Hemisphere at the time of its donation by Lowy to the National Library in 1977. Historians, researchers, artists, and art students working on the history of printing and illustration, as well as bibliographers of Hebraica and Judaica, will now have immediate access to the valuable information in the catalogue.

A presentation of the electronic catalogue will take place on Sunday November 23, beginning at 2:00 pm, as part of the celebration of the 20th anniversary of Jacob M. Lowy's gift to the National Library of Canada.



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### Lecture on Sigmund Freud at Agudath Israel

## Piety and psychoanalysis

By Dr. Philip Cheyfetz

The Jewish people, having recently assembled at prayer during the High Holy Days, are compelled to examine their relationships both to their communities and to their internal selves in the context of their connection to Hashem.

This double weave of our spiritual thread is emphasized at the time of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur yet is pervasive in our lives throughout the year. It is the fabric of our identity representing both our spiritual and cultural lives. It brings us comfort in the knowledge that we are not alone in our repentance; yet it has caused us conflict when, for example, different spiritual elements of our communities disagree or when the spiritual comes into conflict with the secular or cultural. One way to attempt to resolve this is to turn to models other than those which are immediately familiar especially when these models are joined in the same person.

An example of this is the work of Toronto psychoanalyst and psychiatrist, Dr. Janice Halpern, who, in the context of her background in Judaism, has taken an interest in the life and work of Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis. Halpern will be coming to the Agudath Israel Synagogue, under the auspices of the Committee for Adult Education on Sunday, November 2, at 7:30 pm to present her work on Freud from a Jewish spiritual perspective. The purpose of her work and of this presentation is to

understand the conflicts of Freud in terms of his own Jewishness and those same issues when they may apply to ourselves.

Halpern's paper is a piece of psychohistory in which she presents and analyzes the life of Freud in the context of the times, i.e. the period of the Haskalah, the Jewish enlightenment. She develops the thesis that Freud's disenchantment with spiritual Judaism, in contrast to his strong identification with cultural Judaism, is based on his own internal despair with his father whom he regarded as weak and passive in the face of the sometimes hostile non-Jewish world.

In support of her thesis, Halpern cites several examples. She explains the marriage of Freud to a woman of deep religious background in terms of his early conflicts with his religious father and refers to his significant essays on religion and guilt as in *Totem and Taboo*, *The Future of an Illusion* and *the Moses of Michelangelo* to develop her themes. Halpern completes her paper with an in-depth analysis of the important essay of Freud, *Moses and Monotheism*, written shortly before his death. Here she highlights Freud's bizarre position about the character of Moses in relation to the Israelite People, bearing in mind the beginning of the time of the Holocaust when he wrote this essay.

Halpern's paper has won a prestigious award from the Canadian Psychoanalytic Society and will be published in the *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association*.

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



## JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

*The silent crisis*

We are in the midst of the UJA campaign season and it is clear that the community has recognized the concerns and initiatives that Jewish Family Services has promoted regarding Jewish poverty and other needs in our community. We recognize, as an agency, that through the years, the proceeds of the campaign have been shrinking and that the Vaad is committed to its current allocations to agencies and programs that play a vital role in the Ottawa Jewish community.

It is urgent for you to add the social service needs of our community members to your deliberations as you consider your UJA donation. Clearly, the way to meet those needs is not easily accomplished through the redistribution of existing campaign totals. Across the board, agencies have been underfunded and have suffered an additional 10% reduction of support before inflation. It is necessary that we look to you, the donor, to increase your support so that those in our community who are in tremendous need will be assisted.

The needs are great. This past year, over 200 calls have been received from Jewish members of our community seeking employment placement or counselling. This is a service that JFS cannot adequately meet. Requests for financial assistance have been met through a small fund JFS has started, called the Tikvah Fund. It is but a drop in the bucket.

The Agudath Israel Food Bank has

provided tremendous help for those who are in dire straits, having served 75 families so far. In this day and age, for people to resort to food banks is unthinkable but, sadly, a necessity.

Our new immigrants are being assisted by a skeletal staff. We need more resources to help integrate these Jews into our community, find them jobs, and accustomize them to Canadian society. Without your help and without an increase in funds from the UJA campaign, this goal cannot be accomplished.

We want to expand services to seniors. The government has been cutting back, with direct implications for seniors and the most vulnerable in our community. We need to help these people. When you make your campaign contribution, please consider them.

Remember, after the campaign hype, what is given today is not enough to meet basic survival needs. There are many people in our community who are suffering because of the inadequacy of donations to the UJA campaign.

Remember, D-day is here. The elderly and the poor are here in Ottawa, not in some foreign country. Remember that your last year's donation wasn't enough. You now have the opportunity to truly make a difference.

If not now, the New Year will not bring any help for those who need to dream, who need to have hope.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

By Molly Hirsch

Most of us have, at one time or other, had a mentor. This mentor, whether a friend, colleague or boss, provided us with advice and support in our personal or work lives. My first mentor was "Mrs. Clara", a kind neighbor, who increased my English vocabulary greatly when I was four years old and had just arrived in Canada. She always responded patiently when I came running, while in the midst of playing with other children, to ask her in Yiddish what the English word was for whatever I needed to describe.

Many Jewish immigrant families arriving in Ottawa have a real need for mentors. Valerie Terkel of Jewish Family Services says that JFS welcomes and settles some eight to ten families a month. JFS can help these families with their basic needs and works hard to see that they become "job-ready". In addition, these families require one-to-one contacts with members of the Ottawa Jewish community so that they can be successfully integrated into and feel part of the community.

Mentoring an immigrant family does not require a large time investment. It could simply mean inviting a family for

tea, providing advice on where to obtain a particular service, or helping someone practise their English. Mentoring is an enriching experience for both parties involved.

Valerie points out that the immigrant families who are arriving in Ottawa have a wide variety of backgrounds and interests.

Just to illustrate, she describes three such families: One is a mother in her mid-forties and a twenty-year-old daughter who is at university. Both are in the high-tech field. Another from Russia consists of a husband, who is a cabinet maker and renovator, his wife, who is taking English and computer courses, and twin girls who are four years old. The third comprises a single mother who has an eight year old daughter and is currently taking English courses.

There are lots of other families who could use some personal contacts with people in the Jewish community to make them feel more at home.

Valerie Terkel would be happy to match anyone interested in being a mentor with a family with similar interests.

Call Valerie (789-1800) and let her know how you are prepared to help.

## Noted historian and researcher to speak on Greek Jewry

The Parnassos Hellenic Cultural Society, in collaboration with the Israel Embassy, the Embassy of Greece, the Hellenic Community of Ottawa and the Jewish Community of Ottawa, is sponsoring a lecture by noted historian and researcher, Dr. Yitzhak Kerem. He will speak on "Greek Jewry" at the Hellenic Community Centre, 1315 Prince of Wales Drive on Monday, November 10, at 8:00 pm.

A professor at the Hebrew University of

Jerusalem, Kerem received his PhD at the University of Thessaloniki, Greece. His thesis topic was: A comparison of the relationship between the Jewish Community of Thessaloniki and the Ottoman Authorities and the Greek government 1900-1922.

Kerem has authored several publications related to Judeo-Greek Studies and is a co-editor of the Encyclopedia of the Holocaust.

Admission is free.

## Weizmann Chapter presents Dr. McPherson

The Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science will hold its third program of 1997 on Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Norman and Myrna Barwin, 73 Loch Isle Road, Nepean.

The community is invited to hear Dr. Ruth McPherson speak on "Cholesterol: What's New, What's Old, What Can You Do About Your Level of Risk?"

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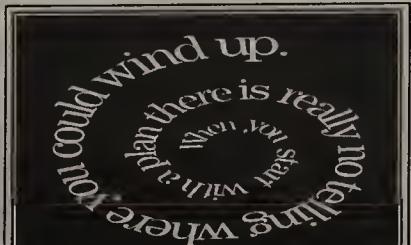
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## ART WORKS

### Art Works / Rose Ann Hoffenberg

Claude Monet

*Jean-Pierre Hoschedé*

*ET MICHEL AU BORD DE L'Epte*, 1888-90

National Gallery of Canada.

Light penetrates the forest of poplar trees, casting shadows on the blond landscape of a misty morning by the edge of the river Epte. The two figures relaxing by the water anchor the composition of Claude Monet's *Jean-Pierre Hoschedé et Michel Monet au bord de l'Epte*. Our twentieth century eyes have no trouble appreciating this masterpiece of light and color.

Why then did works by Monet and the Impressionists create such a hostile reaction 100 years ago? The nineteenth century eye was educated to expect sharply defined clarity, a high degree of finish and above all, the illusion of realism. The advent of photography in the early nineteenth century reinforced this expectation of reproduction. The viewer was pacified but the artist became increasingly dissatisfied with the art of imitation. Thus the search began for an interpretation of nature's intrinsic qualities through the imagination of the artist.

All aspects of painting were questioned: subject matter

did not have to be the lofty history, or religious or mythological themes to be worthy of attention; old studio techniques were rejected when artists brought their easels and paints out-of-doors to capture the fleeting effects of changing light and atmosphere; palettes became brilliant and varied as this new group of artists responded to scenes of everyday leisure activities.

Monet left Paris with two sons from his first marriage and Alice Hoschedé and her six children. They moved to Giverny, a small village where a branch of the Seine meets the river Epte. It is here that the artist dedicated himself to the expansion of his immortal water lily garden, which provided his principal inspiration during the last 30 years of his life.

However, figures still appear in some of his works in the '80s as we see in *Jean-Pierre Hoschedé et Michel Monet au bord de l'Epte* that depicts the youngest sons of his blended family.

You will notice that there is no attempt to capture a photographic likeness or the inner character of the two boys, but rather the figures are part of the rhythmic pattern set up across the canvas by the slender tree trunks.

*Jean-Pierre Hoschedé et Michel Monet au bord de l'Epte* is one of many works bequeathed to the National Gallery of Canada by the late Saidye Bronfman. You can view this generous gift in Gallery C213. It was purchased by the Bronfmans in the '50s from the estate of the artist's son, Michel Monet, one of the boys in the painting.

Saidye Bronfman's philanthropy is well known to Canadians. Her interest in the arts began when she became honorary patron of the Canada-Israel Cultural



*Jean-Pierre Hoschedé et Michel Monet au bord de l'Epte*, Claude Monet, 1888-90.

Foundation. She was patron of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, vice-president of the Ladies' Committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and a governor of the Pro Musica Society.

The Saidye Bronfman Award for Excellence in the Crafts is one of the country's richest annual arts prizes and the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation one of the richest supporters of the arts in Canada. In her autobiography, she wrote that the "communal and cultural activities that absorbed my time... in turn gave me as much as I gave."

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

## Goldie Spieler

## Ottawa native-turned-Barbadian entrepreneur

By Cynthia Nyman Engel

On September 27, at a gala honoring the Academy Awards, the accounting firm Ernst & Young named longtime Barbados resident Goldie Spieler 'Manufacturing Entrepreneur of the Year' for Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean.

The moment was especially sweet for the founder of Earthworks, leading manufacturer of Barbadian pottery. For the talented former Ottawa native-turned-Barbadian entrepreneur, winning the coveted award was the high spot in a journey along an often rough - and always challenging - road.

Goldie Spieler, nee Leikin, was born to Harry and the late Zena Leikin, 66 years ago in Ottawa.

"I was the first of the children born in Canada," she explains. "My sisters, Ethel and Libby, were born in Russia. My younger sister, Jo, and I came along later when my father had accumulated enough money to bring my mother and the two older girls over."

In those days, Harry Leikin earned his living as a farmer and, like many other local farmers, the Leikins lived on Baseline Road when Baseline Road was still farmland. "In winter, from the front window of our house, we could recognize everyone coming home along the road by their headlights," Spieler laughs.

The Leikin offspring attended City View Public School on the corner now occupied by the Merivale Branch of the Nepean Public Library.

"We were about 50 children in that little two-room school, all of us from farms in the area, all of us learning our lessons from one teacher who taught all eight grades," she remembers.

Spieler says two factors influenced the person she ultimately became. The first was a teacher who recognized her pupil's artistic talent; the second was the almost total isolation from peer groups she experienced in childhood.

"Because of where we lived I had few friends as a child and little contact with the Jewish community," she says. "I was a reader and a dreamer. Everyone wondered what would become of me. I drew pictures, I looked at clouds. I loved darning and knitting."

After high school, Spieler went with her strength and enrolled in Toronto's Ontario College of Art (OAC).

"I knew I could never convince my immigrant parents to let me study drawing and painting because to them making a living was paramount - and how could anyone make a living drawing and painting?" says Spieler.

"So I told them I was studying interior decorating but I was really doing a straight design course that



Goldie Spieler with her one-of-a-kind pottery.

had drawing and painting in it."

Following graduation from OAC she returned home for the summer intending to start work in Toronto in the fall. But fate had other plans in store for the aspiring artist in the form of a transplanted young American, Ted Spieler, who prevailed on her to 'stay.' She stayed and several months later they were married.

Spieler's artistic aspirations were put on hold during the early years of their marriage. "I worked alongside Ted at Universal Confectionary packing popcorn and peanuts for wholesaling. It was a living but very boring for me."

Desperately needing to satisfy her creative yearning, she enrolled in evening classes, soon becoming a proficient water-color artist.

"And, once I became pregnant with David, the artist in me really took over," she says. Today, many early and subsequent 'Spieler' enhance the interiors of Ottawa residences as well as homes around the world.

When, 10 years later, Ted Spieler died suddenly, friends prevailed on the young widow to join them on a holiday to Barbados. That invitation would change her life.

"I remember thinking, 'Where is Barbados and why should I go there?'" she says. But, go she did, her six year old son in tow, and immediately fell in love with the tropical island that was, for her, "free of all the tensions I felt here."

After an extended visit the following December, she sold her Ottawa home, stored her furniture and moved to Barbados planning to remain for a year. Sustained by the proceeds from the sale of the house, her late husband's Veteran's Allowance and Social Security, she quickly settled in to island life.

"I rented a house, bought a second-hand car, took David to school in the morning and then I went out to paint in the countryside. In those years I lived on \$200. Canadian a month, including David's school fees, running a car and employing a part-time

maid," Spieler laughs.

By the end of the first year she was teaching art in a high school and realized she had no desire to return home to Ottawa. That was three decades ago; this December, Spieler will celebrate 31 blissful years as a Barbados resident.

"I went to Barbados to find myself, but Barbados found me," she says simply. "Barbados gave me the sense of what I was looking for and who I am."

During her 14 years as a high school teacher, Spieler continued to sell her paintings and, at the same time, maintained an abiding interest in the local craftspeople, especially the potters.

"I wanted to bring them into the 20th century, to make things that could be used in North American homes. I realized the older potters were not training any younger potters and I knew in the not too distant future they would all be gone," she says.

Her gut feeling proved right. Now, some two decades later, Barbadian potters no longer ply their craft. Instead Spieler's award-winning company, Earthworks, has filled the void.

It was in the late '70s that Spieler gave up teaching school completely to indulge her interest in working with clay.

"I still needed to make a living, so I figured out that if I could make 10 small items a week and sell them for \$10. each, I would make \$100. And, of course, I continued to fashion more ambitious artistic pieces on the side."

Those 10 small items a week were the beginning of the business that became Earthworks, a name Spieler happened upon in a ceramics magazine. Today, she and son, David, now a university graduate, are partners in the growing enterprise that boasts 20 employees and supplies the tourist industry in Barbados and a half-dozen Caribbean islands with everything from mugs to egg cups to giant platters. And, all of them stamped

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And, replies saying, 'Yes! I will attend the Negev Dinner' are coming in thick and fast and daily to the JNF office. We're expecting a tremendous turnout of appreciative folks who want to say 'Thank You' to David Aptowitz, a man who has touched the lives of probably every Jewish family in Ottawa and environs. The evening promises to be a lively, entertaining, fitting acknowledgement of this deserving member of the clergy.

The proceeds from the 1997 Negev Dinner will be directed to planting 20,000 trees in the Ottawa Section of JNF's brand new 6000-acre Jubilee Forest. When completely planted the Jubilee Forest, located at Yatir in the Negev, will see six million young saplings grow to maturity and create new life in an area where none has existed before.

Plan to be part of the 1997 Dinner honoring Cantor David Aptowitz. Circle Tuesday, November 4 on your calendar and join the crowd of well-wishers who will be streaming into Agudath Israel Congregation.

## Half dozen become B'nai Mitzvah celebrants

A hearty Mazal Tov is extended to the six young Ottawans who recently marked the occasion of their B'nai Mitzvah. Yasher Koach to Sarah Benmurgui, Jessica Brukier, Nadia Griller, Zachary Kathnelson, Andre Schwartz, and Chris Soicher. The parents of all six B'nai Mitzvah celebrants chose to add to the meaning of this significant day in their children's lives by inscribing the name of each in the JNF Sefer Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

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Although the term *dybbuk* (evil spirit) does not appear in Talmudic literature, Jewish folklore about *dybbukim* taking possession of the living was common in the time of the Second Temple and the Talmudic period.

Theories about the nature of *dybbukim* abound as do stories that provide evidence for each theory.

At first, *dybbukim* were thought to be devils or demons. Later they were regarded as spirits of dead persons who, through no fault of their own, were not properly laid to rest. Hence the concept of the "restless dead." Still later, borrowing from Christianity, elements of reincarnation and transmigration of souls were added.

By 1560, when several detailed Hebrew and Yiddish reports of possession were preserved and subsequently published, the ultimate theory was pronounced. *Dybbukim* were the souls of dead people who had committed such enormous sins that their souls could not even transmigrate to hell. Instead the souls became "denuded spirits" forced to find a home in the living bodies of other people, usually people who had secretly also committed major sins.

Interestingly, though the term *dybbuk* is absent from the Kabbalah as well, the Kabbalistic writings of the followers of the revered Rabbi Isaac Luria (1534-1572) contain stories about *dybbukim* and instructions for their exorcism by pious, learned men.

By the 17th century, stories about *dybbukim* began to appear in the literature of German and Polish Jews.

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These stories shared many of the scary elements of German fairy tales. Often a famous Chassidic rabbi was called in as an exorcist.

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Loosely based on Russian playwright S. Ansky's 1918 play, *The Dybbuk*, Francine Prose's *Dybbuk: A Story Made in Heaven* cleverly weaves two legends and several themes commonly found in Jewish folklore into a warm, funny, slightly scary, old-worldly whole.

Fittingly for a story about a relocating spirit, a dose of ambivalence is one aspect of the storytelling. The story takes place somewhere in the East European Pale of Settlement. We don't know exactly where or exactly when. Words and pictures hint that it may be happening in a Chassidic shtetl. Though maybe it's a more usual Jewish shtetl.

As with many shtetl stories – think of *Fiddler on the Roof* – the critical problem is whom Leah, the fair maiden of Chopski, will marry. Her choice is Chonon, a poor scholar from Klopski renowned for his powerful sneezes. Her parents' choice is rich "Meat Old Benya."

What none of them know, however, is that forty days before Leah and Chonon were born, angels had fated them for each other. *Beshert* (predestined)!

Leah's parents resort to trickery. Heartbroken, Chonon returns to Klopski and Leah agrees to marry Benya. The grandest wedding is about to take place when, suddenly, the bride is possessed. She sounds different, looks different and she's sneezing up a storm.

A dybbuk, proclaims the Grand Rabbi of Chopski. Exorciser extraordinaire, Rabbi Pinchik, is summoned. A magic circle is formed. Black shofars blown. Black candles lit. Magic words said. All in vain.

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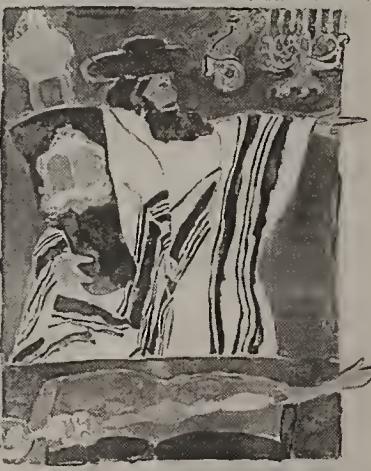
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In keeping with the spirit (excuse the pun) of the storytelling, Mark Podwal's full-colored gouache and colored pencil pictures, brimming with cheer and symbolism, evoke a fuzzy texture of other-worldliness.

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## Ginger Lime Marinated Salmon

1/4 cup olive oil  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
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1 tbsp fresh rosemary, finely chopped  
1 tbsp fresh ginger, grated

## Goldie Spieler: entrepreneur

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## Honey Garlic Marinated Salmon

1/4 cup oil  
1/3 cup soy sauce  
1 tbsp. lemon juice  
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
2 tbsp fresh ginger, finely chopped  
1 tbsp honey  
2 2 lb salmon fillets or 8 salmon steaks



Mix all ingredients except for salmon. Remove any visible bones in the salmon fillets by pulling them out with tweezers. Marinate salmon for 15-30 minutes. Broil or barbecue until it flakes easily with a fork.

## Favorite Marinated Salmon

1/2 cup balsamic vinegar  
1/2 cup ketchup

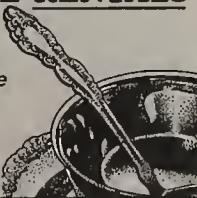
1/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1 tbsp fresh ginger, minced  
1 tbsp fresh parsley, finely chopped  
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
4 lb salmon fillets; or 8 salmon steaks

Remove any visible bones from salmon with tweezers. Wash under cold running water and pat dry with paper towels. Combine remaining ingredients in a non metallic bowl. Mix well. Place salmon in plastic bag, pour the marinade over and turn the bag until the marinade covers the fish completely. Chill at least 3 hours or overnight. Preheat grill or broiler and cook for at least 5 minutes per side until it flakes when tested with a fork. Do not overcook.

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## Mission to Baku stirs emotions

When a group of Canadians recently travelled thousands of miles to the former Soviet Union to meet the Jews of Baku, Azerbaijan, what they saw profoundly affected them.

The special mission was organized by United Israel Appeal of Canada, which through local Federation campaigns, funds the rescue of Jews living in unstable parts of the world, primarily the former Soviet Union. Since 1989, the UIA-funded Jewish Agency has brought 800,000 Jewish men, women and children to Israel to begin new lives.

Participants from across Canada visited Jewish Agency summer camps, Hebrew classes for children and adults planning to make aliyah and youth clubs with year-long cultural programs. The group also journeyed to the remote village of Kuba where 5,000 Jews continue to live much the same way their ancestors did hundreds of years ago.

"This is the most dramatic way to show members of our community how UIA dollars are being spent," said UIA Canada President Harvey Wolfe. "This is my fourth trip to the FSU," added Wolfe, "and I continue to be inspired by the remarkable accomplishments and sacrifice of the Jewish Agency emissaries."

"Seeing children singing Hebrew songs and performing Israeli dances at the summer camp outside Baku made me realize my contribution is being well spent," observed Bonnie Loewith from Hamilton. "It made me feel like a part of Jewish history in the making."

"The spirit of the children is unbelievable," noted Montreal's Rosalyn Wolfe. "For many it is their first positive encounter with Judaism and Israel – and the first step toward aliyah."

"I didn't expect to see what I saw," recounted Mendy Sharf of Toronto. "But it became clearer than ever that we must get as many people out while we have the opportunity. Tomorrow might be too late."

"I am so proud that we, Canadian Jews, are able to be such an integral part of all that is taking place, including the reawakening of Jewishness in



the hearts, souls and minds of the people of the FSU,"

explained Montreal's Stanley Plotnick, president of Federation CJA. On the second leg of the mission, the group met with hundreds of recent olim from the FSU learning to adapt to Israeli society with the guidance and support of Jewish Agency absorption centres.

"Our participants had the

chance to see both sides of the remarkable process from the very beginning to the ultimate goal of arriving in Israel," explained Steve Ain, executive vice-president of UIA, Canada. "It made the whole story of aliyah a reality."



## Jewish Agency moves mountain Jews

For the mountain Jews living in the former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, life is difficult and full of uncertainty. Thanks to the heroic efforts of the Jewish Agency for Israel, funded by United Israel Appeal through UJA/CJA campaigns, they are not struggling alone.

Since 1989, the Jewish Agency has helped more than 27,000 Jews make aliyah to Israel from the Muslim republic, but the 26,000 who still remain are, at best, barely earning a living.

"It's a terrible situation," explains Baruch Gur, UIA's emissary to Toronto and the architect of Operation Exodus which brought 800,000 Jews from the FSU and other unstable regions to Israel. "These people can't find steady work and those who do start small businesses are finding paying customers scarce." The average monthly salary is a mere \$30.00.

Political uncertainty is also a factor leading to the Jewish emigration. "In the last six years Azerbaijan has had two revolutions, a civil war, a major war with Armenia and four presidents," notes Gur. "While the present government is allowing Jews to leave, who knows what will happen next year, or next month for that matter?"

Jewish life is sustained, in large part,

through the work of Jewish Agency emissaries and staff. Although there are three synagogues in Baku and two in the remote village of Kuba where some 5,000 Jews live, Jewish Agency summer camps, Hebrew classes and youth groups are where Jewish culture thrives in Azerbaijan today.

"Our main goal," explains David Nir, the man in charge of Jewish Agency operations in Baku, is to get the children out. "There is no future for them here," he said in an interview from his Baku office.

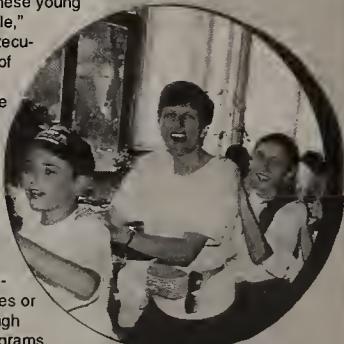
"By engaging the youth and exposing them to Jewish culture and Israel we create a lasting connection that draws many to make aliyah."

The *Naaleh 16* program, which offers 16-year-olds three years of study in Israel, is cur-

rently the most successful aliyah program. Since its start, in 1994, more than 97% of the 5,000 teenagers who participated in *Naaleh 16* have stayed permanently in Israel. More than 35% of their parents have joined them.

"The quality of these young people is remarkable," notes Steve Ain, executive vice-president of UIA Canada. "They represent the crème de la crème of Jewish youth – they are indeed the best and the brightest."

Each month between 200 and 250 Jews make aliyah from Azerbaijan, either as families or as individuals through Jewish Agency programs.



Ottawan Lynda Greenberg (left) participated in this mission.

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In memory of Betty Shapiro by Jay and Barry, Sandra and Jimmy, Sibby and Jorgen, Bev and Steve and Jodi; and by Lee Bodinoff Curmy and family.

**KRANTZBERG KRANTZ FAMILY FOUNDATION**

Best wishes to Morrie Krantzberg on his special birthday by Myra, Sam, Joshua and Justin Krantz.

**RIVA AND ABRAHAM KROLL MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear mother-in-law and grandmother Hinda Lithwick by Ellen Lithwick and family.

**ISSIE AND EDITH LANDAU ENDOWMENT FUND**

In memory of Betty Shapiro by Edie Landau.

Best wishes to Dr. Ivan Goldman on his special birthday by Edie Landau.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear father and grandfather Eliezer Goldberg by Edie Landau and family.

In memory of Issie Landau by Bemle and Sara Rachlin.

**JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear mother-in-law and grandmother Rachel (Rose) Landau by Edie Landau and family.

**LILY AND MORRIS LANG FUND**

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear father Moshe Yitzchak Bessin, 9th Tishrei, by Lily and Morris Lang.

**HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND**

In memory of Murray Heit by Stan and Libby Katz.

Happy New Year wishes to Morton and Lucille Kamlet by Bella and Harry Leikin.

Happy New Year wishes to Jacob and Esther Landau and family by Bella and Harry Leikin.

Happy New Year wishes to Issie and Sheila Moskovich by Bella and Harry Leikin.

Happy New Year wishes to Bill and Phyllis Clariet by Bella and Harry Leikin.

In memory of Miriam Rudy by Barbra and Len Farber.

**SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Ted Richmond by Ida and Bemle Lesh.

**BEN AND SHIRLEY LEVIN FUND**

In memory of Betty Shapiro by Ellen and Lewis Levin.

**SANORA AND JACIE LEVINSON FUND**

Mazal Tov to Marla Saife on becoming the first woman

president of the Kiwanis Club by Sandra and Jacie Levinson.

In memory of Rhea Victor by Sandra and Jacie Levinson.

**JOSEPH AND JEAN LICHTENSTEIN FUND**

Wishing Paula and Stephen Silver a happy 25th wedding anniversary by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

**JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND**

In memory of Betty Shapiro by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

Congratulations to Irving and Harriet Stone on the marriage of their daughter Ann to Myron Meck by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

Congratulations to Joan and Henry Bloom on the marriage of their daughter Deborah to Steve by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In memory of Rhea Victor by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

Mazal Tov to Dorothy and Hy Hymes on the Bar Mitzvah of their granddaughter Rebecca Fine by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

**IDA AND SIDNEY LITHWICK FUND**

In memory of Miriam Rudy by Sid and Ida Lithwick.

**IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK FUND**

In observance of the Yarzheit of my dear daughter Sheila Lithwick Cohen, sadly missed by Ellen, Norton and Vicki.

**CLAIRE AND THEODORE (TED) METRICK FUND**

In memory of Pearl Shadlesky by Claire Metrick.

In memory of Dinah Abrams by Claire Metrick.

**DAVE, LOUIS AND LAZ MIRSKY FUND**

Best wishes to Laz and Sybil Mirsky on their 25th wedding anniversary by Bess and Casey Swedlow.

Wishing Rose Fleisher a speedy recovery and a happy New Year by Sybil and Laz Mirsky.

**ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Maureen and Henry Molot on the engagement of their son Alexander to Adena Klein by Barbara Sagan; and by Stuart Levine.

**ELLEN, SHARON, LAWRENCE AND LYNDY NADOLNY FUND**

Best wishes to Elliott Levitan on his special birthday by Sharon and Lawrence Weinstein and family.

**PINKAS AND YEHUDIT NEWMAN MEMORIAL FUND**

Todah Rabah to Ethel Taylor and wishing Ethel and Irving a happy New Year by Marilyn and William Newman.

Best wishes to Lois and Bob Abelson on their 40th wedding anniversary by Marilyn and William Newman.

Wishing Miriam Sussman a complete recovery and wishing Ed and Miriam a happy New Year by Marilyn and William Newman.

In memory of Miriam Rudy by Marilyn and William Newman.

**PAULINE E. PANKOWSKI\* HOLOCAUST EDUCATION FUND**

In memory of Pearl Shadlesky by Pauline, Mark and Dahlia Pankowski.

**JOSEPH PETIGORSKY MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Frances Lote by Miriam Petigorsky; by Mrs. Harry Baker, by Lena Schacter, and by Ariene and Mel Schacter.

**JACK AND MIRIAM PLEET FUND**

Best wishes to Marjorie and Sam Achbar on the Bar Mitzvah of their granddaughter Miriam and Jack Pleet.

**NORMAN AND EVELYN PCOTECHIN FUND**

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Norman Potechin on the marriage of their son Eric to Elizabeth by Sol and Sylvia Kaiman.

Belated best wishes to Sue Potechin Ruckerstein; on her 31st birthday by aunt Evelyn and uncle Norman Potechin.

**MYRA AND MORRIS PRESSER FUND**

Mazal Tov to Myra Presser and Morris Presser on the engagement of their daughter Cindy by Jacob, Cynthia, and Laurie Schickraut.

**IRVING AND ETHEL RIVERS FUND**

In memory of Perry Margel by Ellen and Howie Ostroff and family.

In memory of Betty Shapiro by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

In memory of Ami Fainstuck's brother by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

Wishing Eileen Goldberg a *ruach sh'lema* by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

Wishing Gerry Polowin a *ruach sh'lema* by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

**GOLDE AND ALBERT RIVERS FUND**

In memory of Pearl Shadlesky by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

Best wishes to Ester Lafraimboise on her forthcoming marriage by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

In memory of Rose Kraelitz by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schacter for a happy wedding anniversary by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

In memory of Dina Marcus by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

**ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND**

In memory of Betty Shapiro by Gladys Bodnoff and family.

Best wishes to Cipora Offman on her birthday by Herriet and Barry Schacter.

**SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Miriam Rudy by Sheldon and Corinne Taylor and family.

**RUTH SACADA MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of the Yarzheit of our dear friend Ruth Sacada by her friends of the Eitot OTT Group.

**SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND**

Mazal Tov to Annmarie Albert on the birth of her grandson Samuel by Dorothy and Maune Karp.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved father and grandfather Samuel Saslove, 10 Elul, by Dorothy and Maune Karp and family.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Lillian Saslove, 2nd Marheshvan by Dorothy and Maune Karp and family.

Mazal Tov to Anna Saslove on her 95th birthday by Dorothy and Maune Karp and family.

Mazal Tov to Florence Marcus on her special birthday by Dorothy and Maune Karp and family.

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## In Appreciation

Our sincere appreciation to the many family and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and donations made to charitable organizations in memory of Eva Snyder.  
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In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear sister Rae Gitlson by Frances Saxe.

Best wishes to Loma Gitlson on her special birthday by Frances Saxe and family.

Best wishes to Carole and Norman Zagerman on their wedding anniversary by Frances Saxe and family.

## DR. NATHAN AND TESSE SCHCETTER FUND

Wishing Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Schcetter a happy and healthy New Year by Sally and Morton Toller.

## MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Jaffa and Rosalind Lewin on their son David (Dovid) becoming a rabbi by Marvin and Rhoda Shabinsky.

Mazal Tov to Edith Sonker on her grandson David (Dovid) becoming a rabbi by Marvin and Rhoda Shabinsky.

Mazal Tov to Tema Lewin in her grandson David (Dovid) becoming a rabbi by Marvin and Rhoda Shabinsky.

Mazal Tov to Julian and Roselind Lewin on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Steven by Marvin and Rhoda Shabinsky.

Mazal Tov to Martin and Gloria Toller on the birth of their daughter Shoshanna by Marvin and Rhoda Shabinsky.

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In memory of Betty Shapiro by Milton and Sarah Shaffer.

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In memory of Rhea Victor by Carol-Sue and Jack Shapiro.

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In memory of Betty Shapiro by Ethel and David Malek.

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In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved cousin Irving Hoffman by Zelaine and Sol Shinder and family.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Eva Speisman by Zelaine and Sol Shinder and family.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved father and grandfather Harry Shinder by Zelaine and Sol Shinder and family.

Best wishes to Eileen Goldberg for a *rfuah sh'lomah* by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Linda Pressman on the birth of her granddaughter Courtney by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Jill Stern and Jim Dubroy on the birth of their granddaughter Sarah Joan by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Doris and Richard Stern on the birth of their granddaughter Sarah Joan by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

## SHIMELZER-HORDVITCH FUND

In memory of Samuel Horovitch by Anne and Sol.

## Rafi Aaron explores roots

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Swiss banks Nazi gold scandal and the latest developments in that shameful story. The Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture at 1:30 pm will be presented by John Loftus. Loftus, a former prosecutor in the American Justice Department's Nazi War Crimes Unit, has become a powerful crusader against fascism and a defender of Israel, writing numerous articles and books exposing the relationships between fascists and the western powers. These books include *Unholy Trinity* and *The Secret War Against the Jews*.

At the same time, the JCC will present a special family experience. Marvella Ginsberg, author of *The Tattooed Torah*, has created a moving account of the Holocaust in terms that can be understood by the young child, using as her protagonist

## SHIMELZER

Mazal Tov to Rhoda Hock on the engagement of her daughter Lisa Leib to Gabriel Lowenberg by Anne and Sol Shimelzer.

## ISRAEL AND REBECCA SHORE MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Sybil and Laz Mirsky on their 25th wedding anniversary by Jane Mirsky and Leonard Shore and families.

Belated best wishes to Ian and Melissa Shabinsky on the birth of their son by Jane Mirsky and Leonard Shore and families.

## LINDA SILVERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Avive Goodbaum by Phyllis and Marvin Silverman.

Mazal Tov to Joan and Henry Bloom on the marriage of Debbie and Steve by Julia Sommers.

## STELLA AND LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Merlene and Myron Cherur on their 30th wedding anniversary by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson.

In memory of Bernadine Yaphie by Myra, Lester, Donna, Jennifer, Gregory and Jordan Aronson.

Mazal Tov to Sue and Sam Slack on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Hyatt by Estelle and Sol Gunner.

In memory of Rhea Victor by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson.

Mazal Tov to Bonnie and Jim Carroll on their 25th wedding anniversary by Sue and Sam Slack.

## MOE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND

Wishing Ben Kanter well on his special birthday by Charlotte Slack.

## JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

Best wishes to Jack and Linda Smith and family for a happy New Year by Clair and Julius Krantzberg and family.

## BOBBY STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Margaret Hill by Jane, Jesse and Connor Steinberg.

## JDSEPH AND IRENE SWEDLOVE FUND

Mazal Tov to Rhoda and David Eisenstadt on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Evan by Irene Swedlove.

Mazal Tov to Ben and Marjorie Achter on the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter Jessica by Irene Swedlove.

Wishing Rossa Flesher a speedy recovery by Irene Swedlove.

## ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUND

In memory of Betty Shapiro by Sylva and Sol Kaiman; and by Sally and Morton Toller.

With appreciation to Lillian Toller by Renee Greenberg.

## RUTH TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ruth Toller by Lois Kerzner.

In memory of Alan Weiss' mother by Mendy, Jason and Natalie Toller.

In memory of Rhea Victor by Mendy, Jason and Natalie Toller.

## SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

In memory of Betty Shapiro by Anne Toller.

Mazal Tov to Stan and Fran Ages on the engagement of their son Stuart to Leila by Anne Toller.

## SHIMELZER-HORDVITCH FUND

In memory of Samuel Horovitch by Anne and Sol.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ages on the engagement of Stuart to Leila by Anne Toller.

## SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear husband, father and grandfather Louis Cohen, 18 Tishrei, by Minerva Cohen and family.

In memory of Mr. J. McLaughlin's wife by Minerva Cohen.

## ETHEL AND IRVING TAYLOR FUND

Mazal Tov to Lila and Seymour Alper on the birth of their granddaughter by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Eliot and June Alper on the birth of their daughter by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Carolyn Baylin on the birth of her granddaughter by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Aviva Goldbaum by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Cindy Frankel by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Leah and Jack Froman on the birth of their daughter by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Wishing Sybil Mirsky continued good health by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Wishing Shirley Telebaum continued good health by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Wishing Haya Shabason well by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Carol and Seymour Alper on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Adam by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Leila and Andre Borer on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Adam by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Fred and Judy Ross on the marriage of their son Dean to Alison by Sam and Sandra Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Norman Potekhin on the marriage of their son Eric by Sam and Sandra Zunder.

In memory of Miriam Rudy by Sam and Sandra Zunder.

In memory of Rhea Victor by Sam and Sandra Zunder.

In memory of Betty Shapiro by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Cally and Sid Kardash on the engagement of their daughter Zahava by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Cecil Shinder by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Freda Frankel by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

MDSSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TDRNTDW FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear mother and grandmother Chanya Torontow by Jean and Max Torontow and family.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear mother and grandmother Betty Naemark by Max and Jean Naemark and family.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear son and brother Michael Torontow by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

Wishing aunt Eileen Goldberg a *rfuah sh'lomah* by Gail and Stephen Victor; Andrea, Jodie and Jeff.

In memory of Rhea Victor by Nicola Hamer and Mitchell Bellman; by Kayla and Alvin Malley; by Rose and Chick Taylor; by Barbie, Len, Steven, and Michael Farber; by Sheldon and Corinne Taylor and family; by Anne Toller; by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg; by Shari, Rob, Matthew and Jonathan Riloff.

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November 11, 18, 25

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Sundays - 10:00 am

October 26, November 23, December 14

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Sunday, December 7 - 10:00 am

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## JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR



MONDAY, OCTOBER 27	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO, Designer Duds Drop-Off, 1928 Merivale Road, 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Jewish Community Centre Drop-In Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12 noon.	Jewish Community Council Vaad Ha'at Officers Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:00 noon.	Ottawa Talmud Board Board Meeting, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview, 7:30 p.m.	Tiny Treasures Nursery School Shabbat Drop-Off, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.		Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Designer Duds Used Clothing Sale, 1928 Merivale Road, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
United Jewish Appeal Drop-Up Monday, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 5:00 p.m.	Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO, Designer Duds Drop-Off, 1928 Merivale Road, 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Beth Shalom Congregation Lehrhaus, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.	Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO, Designer Duds Drop-Off, 1928 Merivale Road, 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.			Na'awomers Tea, Home of Sheila Turner, 2:30 p.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Designer Duds Used Clothing Sale, 1928 Merivale Road, noon - 6:00 p.m.	Jewish Community Centre Drop-In Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 12 noon.	Jewish Community Centre Executive Board Meeting, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 5:30 p.m.	Ottawa Talmud Board Executive Board Meeting, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview, 7:30 p.m.			Chabad House (Barrhaven) Grand Opening Breakfast, 125 Flanders, 10:00 a.m.
	Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Colborne Avenue, 6:00 p.m.	Jewish Community Centre Board Meeting, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 7:30 p.m.	Machzikai Hadas Gold Bond Draw, Machzikai Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, Cocktails at 6:00 p.m. Draw at 7:30 p.m.	CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 4:24 PM		Hillel Lodge Bagel Brunch, Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurtemburg Street, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
		Ottawa Shoah (Holocaust) Remembrance Committee Memorial Lecture, Speaker: Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka, National Library of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, 7:30 p.m.				

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